## Borse Department.

The Middlebury REGISTER now for more than a year has been giving much original and valuable information upon Morgan and other celebrated horses. It intends to continue publishing such information from week to week, giving at least a page to its Horse Department. When sufficient material has accumulated we expect to place it in book form, publishing first our volume upon the Morgan Horse, and afterwards a Register of the more distinguished sires and performers. In the latter we hope to include all 2 30 performers, with their breeding, so far as can be ascertained; also to distinguish between things that are known and things that are not known, in every pedigree. In all cases the evidence muon which the pedigrees are based will be given to the public through the columns of THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER. This. we are satisfied, is what the public wants and ought to have. Many judgments are better

THE REGISTER by reason of this extensive ers and horsemen. It should also be an excellent medium for advertisers, especially those dealing in Morgan horses.

Preserve your files, for they will form, with the full indexes thereto, a most valuable and available evelonedly of horse matters.

## THE BREEDING OF BLACK MARIA. DAM OF YOUNG COLUMBUS.

From further investigations it has become very evident that this famous mare wright when I was nearer fifteen than dam of Black Maria; and it is extremely was sired by Young Cock of the Rock ten. I am inclined to think Wainwright probable, and almost cer'ain, that this fine half-mile track. (called the Yale Horse by Mr. Linsley), bred this young roan mare himself. I filly was fooled in 1827 and got by Har- above named horses there, and my

Among the papers of Mr. Harvey Yale we found these bills of sale;

"This day bought of Harvey Yale, his stud horse called Fox, and took said horse on my own risk, better or worse, whether he be sound or not. (Signed.) E. A. SMITH.

Huntington, May 18, 1831."

This day sold to Harvey Yale two yearling colts which I ain to keep two months free from expense, but he is to venture the loss of said colts, provided they should die from any accident.

(Signed.)

E. A. SMITH."

Mr. Yale states that the two yearling colts were taken as part pay for Fox. This fixes the date of the sale of Fox and shows that he could not have been the horse that sired Black Maria, as she was foaled, as all agree, either in 1834 or 1835, and undoubtedly the latter year.

The following bill was also found among Mr. Yale's papers:

"Received, May 29, 1834, of Harvey Yale, his note and other property to the amount of \$200 for a certain stud horse, formerly owned by Joseph Smead Brailey. Said horse is sired by The Cock of the Rock. AZOR SMEAD.

ham Horse by Jones' Dey of Algiers, 'he am not sure." by imported Dey of Algiers, Arabian.

Black Maria was descended from Cock of reply to our letter to him, as follows: the Rock, but as this was impossible, it is extremely probable that in the lapse of so Mr. W. H. BLISS, many years Mr. Wainwright has confused that of the dam.

Mr. Horace Thomas of Salisbury, Ver- ago, mont now seventy-seven years old, who ter of William Wainwright, said: "The dam of Black Maria brought a black mare to Wainwright. horse colt, called Cub, first, a sorrel one next, then the black mare, Black Maria; then the little bay mare that the old gentleman kept. The old gentleman turned out to Locklin two or three horse kind; years old when Wainwright let her go, colts. If she had been four, he would have broken her, but he never broke this mare. I never knew William Wainwright to send never knew William Wainwright to send My impression is that when father let my time of her injury. We met Mr. W. H. William Baxter, who, it he knows anything, knows perfectly well that the mare has not a drop of Hambletonian blood in her. While here she had the price, but Jones' Arabian stood at twenty over three. She was a tall, rangy colt. I expressed his belief that the mare which Don Juan, out of the other black mare dollars. Jones lived at the glass factory. think she was by Yale's horse because brought Allright was a daughter of RysThe dam of Black Maria was a little bowfather used his stallions a good many dyk'f Hambletonian. He bought her of June, 1863, and was sired by Hetzell's head, roan-not very high-headed. I "The bay mare that my father kept strong a resemblance to the get of the You may rely upon this information as knew the Dart mare; she was roan also, afterwards passed into Locklin's hands old Hero of Chester, that expert horse-Dart used to raise a colt every year from and he kept her till she died. the old mare.

think the black filly (Black Maria) was ever at his place. there then. The old Dart mare was that Wainwright used the roan mare for wright, a number of years." was to go to mill and about. He worked oxen. I think he put her to breeding Cub was the oldest, sorrel one next. She was a young mare when Cub was foaled. but I should think over four years old.

wright owned her. I know it was one of which will be the following information:

been heretofore given, and Mr. Pinchon a son of the late William Comee, contain other papers, not expecting further use for it. Her (Toot's) mother was a full

member her when I was, say, 8 or 10 that Black Maria was foaled in 1835, old Dart mare. I presume I was ten 1835. years old when Wainwright got the Dart her; he could not keep much stock where he was.

"I remember the Weeks gray mare. John Burdett brought her in and they

"I do not recollect as Wainwright the Dart mare; think he raised two or Algiers, Arabian. three colts from the roan filly; one, a bay mare, he kept many years. I remember they had a sorrel and another Mr. Yale says that he kept this horse, weight got this more of Ira Dart. It several years, which he called Young Cock of the Rock, was Ira that had her up here when she but one season, letting him go the same got the stub in her nose. Josiah was road for service, and thinks very proba- very near the time Ira came there. There by traveler, but no trotter, ble that Mr. Wainwright, who was a fre- was a Mr. Allen, who married my oldest quent breeder to his horses, did breed a sister, used to work here and he spoke of mare to Young Cock of the Rock that Ira Dart, of his being a nice man, very year. Mr. Yale describes Young Cock of still, etc. Allen married my sister about

This "Ira Dart," who owned the Leno It will be remembered that Mr. Lock- farm, appears in the town records as er noted for trotting speed or action, lin Wainwright, in our first interview "Erastus Dart." Mr. Kelsey in another went very low and lacked style. She with him, said of Black Maria that "she interview said that Ira Dart had a brother was once hitched to a mowing machine was sired by a bay horse that Harvey Yale who lived at the glass factory, and whose had; about 900 or 1000 lbs., very prompt. children came to school some years be- undoubtedly a very placky animal, but nice, small horse, all fire." Mr. Wain- fore Ira Dart came in. The Mr. Allen was rather coarse in her make-up, and ed a pair of black mares, and at about the

COLDWATER, Oct. 22, 1886.

Dear Sir :- In answer to your inquiry, in his memory the blood of the sire with I remember the roan mare very well that my neighbor Dart owned sixty-four years

breeding of the said mare. 1st. You ask what year I was married married, in December, 1835, a daughto Miss Kelsey. Ans. In February, 1823, ter of William Wainwright, said: "The 2d, I do not know when Dart sold said

> 3d, I do not know where Dart came from or where the mare was bred.

4th. 1 am in my eighty-sixth year. Yours, etc.,

JOHN ALLEN. Mr. Alanson Walnwright of Brandon, to Jennings toward his place. Cannot ber Black Maria. The Dart mare was an family, she was the best imitation that er of the mare brought the following I think it correct, as he got the horse say what horse sired her. Harvey Yale iron gray. Father owned after that a he had ever seen, had one and Daniel Shay had one and light gray or white mare. I had then there were others. Shay had this sorrel got to be quite a boy. It was not this which was by Morgan Abdallah and died In May, 1862, Mrs. Fairchild brought colt of Wainwright. I remember Yale's mare that he raised colts from. I do not young. Another is the stallion Essex bere a pair of black mares. On the 24th California in the summer, July, I think, being through here with a stallion. I do think the light gray mare was from the Boy, by Star Lambert, son of Daniel of June, 1862, the brown mare Toot was not remember any Remington horse nor any Eddy horse. I am pretty sure the two colts, one of which was a mare; this,

lighter colored behind than forward. All for my uncles, John and Rufus Wain- no inducement for any one to misrepre-

young. I think the three first foals from Eddy gray horse (Harris' Hambletonian). cellence either in breeding or character. always lived here."

She was what is called iron-gray, but about 1823; that she was then fifteen was very gratifying to me. was lighter colored behind than forward. years old or more; that after a few years roan mare and raised these colts from Yale's Young Cock of the Rock and pro- which he called King.

dam of Young Columbus, as follows:

got her and raised colts from her 55 or 60 of Barnum's Cock of the Rock, by Duroc, at the end of the year, by imp. Diomed; dam by Harvey Yale's raised any foal but the roan filly from Jones' Dey of Algiers, by imp. Dey of

time is well known in this region. Mr. the bay they raised. They had one they road, able to trot better than a threecalled Cub. I never knew the Eddy minute gait to buggy, and was purto school in this district. I think Wains Philip Battell of Middlebury kept her

was owned in Cornwall, near Shoreham, gait of these horses. summer to Milo Saxton, of whom he here some time before Ira was; I never hought a farm, and letting his service saw Josiah. Ira Durt was a farmer: he that his sire, Jones' Dey of Algiers, was a dark bay and stood about 15.3. I am book go with him. He does not recollect owned a farm, such as it was, here on the white as milk and got mostly gray feals: under the to any mare of William Wainwright's, bought. Ed. Leno owns the place now, beautiful dapple gray, about 900 pounds. Which was a little roached, g limbs of good bone and muscle,

## THE DAM OF ALLRIGHT. From the American Cultivator.

After publishing W. H. H. Murray's done but for the pleasant the Rock as "a lightish bay horse, about the time the roan filly was fooled; my statement of facts last summer concern, tions of a beautiful mare which was ruin-950 pounds, good head, long, slim neck, sister was born 1800, and was about 25 ing the dam of Allright, sire of George brilliant turf career by harshness and imvery long sloping hip good limbs, smooth, when she was married. It must have Lee (2:23 1-4), we received a call from prudence on the part of her would-be pretty horse; high-spirited, smooth tray- been somewhere near that time that Alexander II. Goode, an experienced friend. eler, a good-gaited horse; a sprightly, active horse, looked very much like old took of the Rock. He was not broke very well—as likely as not would have stepped on my foot. Fox never would stepped on my foot. stepped on my foot. Fox never would married my sister. Allen married her perfectly well, and describes her as a the next year after he (Alien) came. I dark brown in color, standing about 15.2, Mr. Yale's book for 1826 shows that guess Ira Dart did not come till two or with rather a large head, heavy ear, full, William Wainwright bred his mare that three years after the Aliens came. I intelligent eye, neck of medium length year to one of Mr. Yale's horses. This know Dart drew hay with his mare one and well cut up under the jowis, long, book began in 1825, and from the history year on his place and his boy, two or slightly-roached back, high in rear of already published that Mr. Yale has giv- three years younger than I, raked after. coupling, long hip, large, flat legs and ened Nelly. Mr. Comee states that he en us of his horses it was no doubt the It appears to me that Wainwright used splendid feet. Her tail, though good, book of his horse Arab, son of the Bing- the roan filly before she had colts, but I was always carried low. Her coat was remarkably beautiful, as fine as satin.

She was rather a clumsy animal, neithand showed considerable grit. She was

charge of George Norton to Taggart's vice, that I broke said colt, and when Abdallah, at Goffstown, N. H. They were known at the farm as Gipsy, Gul-nare, Katie and Nell, the latter being the dam of Allright. In 1872 Gipsy beauth were known at the farm as Gipsy, Gulbut do not know anything about the dam of Allright. In 1872 Gipsy brought daliah the following season, 1872. In mee as a daughter of Rysdyk's Hamble-1873 she brought the colt now widelythat her head was a perfect picture of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and if she was bred by Mr. Anthony Kerr. A letter horse there some years. Mr. K. claimed assistance from her whatever." this black mare, I think, was not but two Vt., now in his 78th year, another son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and if she was bred by Mr. Anthony Kerr. A letter or three years old when he turned her in William Wainwright, says; "I remem- not a representative of the Hambletonian from Mr. Redfield to the supposed breed-

This mare raised four foals, one of Feb. 29, 1884; mare was not more than two or three I think, was the mare that brought the Connecticut, from the effects of which a she died. Her owner at that time was "I think the black mare my brother Miss Ida E. Hull, now Mrs. John Me- William Baxter, who, if he knows any-

"I was married in December, 1835. I that my father ever used, or that was absence of any direct proof to the constraint that he was a son of the Morse of J. E. Fairchild. Address in dent that he was a son of the Morse of J. E. Fairchild, 26 Bond street, dent that he was a son of the Morse "I knew Azro Smead well. He worked ling to be just as represented. There was sent concerning her blood when he William Deming, a black-mith of Sal- bought her, as the price paid was not isbury, now 70 years old, says: "Iknew that of an animal possessing special ex-

her came right along each year; then I He never stood in Salisbury. Thave seen Facts since obtained concerning her think she went a spell before she had the him in Bristol when Eddy owned him; early history, however, show that she bay filly; think this was the last she had, never knew him anywhere else. Thave was a natural trotter and at one time promised to become very speedy. In at-Mr. Jennings of Shoreham, a relative tempting to trace the breeding of Allof the Jennings to whom Locklin Wain- right's dam some two or three years since "I think the Dart mare got into the wright sold Black Maria; Mr. Sidney O. D. Redfield, Ivorytown, Ct., received mire out west here and died while Wain- Smith of Shoreham, whose statement has a letter from Wm. P. Comee of this city. but the voucher I have destroyed with

it was she."

John J. Kelsey of Salisbury, 76 years old said: "Wainwright got the Dart got her of Wainwright. It will be respect to the property of the part of of th The Redsterk by reason of this extensive intormation and this method of giving it, is mare. I presume this mare was brought membered that the deed shows that old dairies a few days ago, and came rapidly becoming indispensable to all breed. by Dart from over the mountain. Dart Locklin Wainwright bought the farm of across one containing the following. by Dart from over the mountain. Dart Locklin Wainwright bought the farm of across one comaning the following, was here perhaps ten years. They called Jennings, toward which the mare was her an old mare. Dart's old mare. I restraided, in the fall of 1837. This shows traded upon Mr. William Baxter years old: Dart owned her when I first lit thus appears with reasonable cerken was at our place and tainty that William Wainwright bought for her. April 16, 1870, mare arrived by freight. Father liked her very much knew her. She was at our place and tainty that William Wainwright bought freight. Father liked her very much stumbled and stuck a stub in her nose. this gray or roan mare of Erastus Dart and declined \$200 profit on her, which

June 17, 1870, started for Barre, Mass., She brought a roan gray mare for Wain- he bred from her a roan filly that was the with comee, Capt. Lawrence, Clinton Girl and Toot. At Barre, Mass., resided a friend upon whose farm was a very (called the Yale Horse by Mr. Linsley), bred this young roan mare blusself. I filly was foaled in 1827 and got by Harson of Barnum's Cock of the Rock, he by think he had the Dart mare several years vey Yale's Arab. Also that when this came up from Fitchburg with Belle Clinton and a young before he bred her. He kept the young filly was seven years old she was bred to horse that he considered a rival to Conce We gave Toot her. I do not know what became of the duced the mare Black Maria, foaied in her first mile to sulky upon a track in 2.56. She did it very easy without urg-This enables us to state with well-But no. We asked too much. We wantmare. I guess Dart raised no colts from grounded confidence the pedigree of the ed a world beater made of her in thirty days, and the result was we over-speeded Black Maria, bl. m., foaled 1835, bred her. She had a wonderful stride, rapid by William Wainwright, Salisbury, Vt.; action and elastic gait. Had I been more by William Wainwright, Salisbury, Vt.; sired by Young Cock of the Rock, son been able to have shown a very fast mare

The result of our baste with Toot, Arab, son of the Bingham Horse, by causing her to hit herself all over when there was no need of her hitting anywhere, produced a marked change in our method of training. The sacrificing of That this Young Cock of the Rock was Toot was the inception of the successful the sire of trotters very speedy for that training of Comec(2.19 1-4) which often trotted his last half-mile in heats during the circuit in 1,06 and 1.07 without boots bay, but I think they bought this last Robbins Battell's Polly, got by this or weights of any kind; Belle Strickland bay. I think the sorrel was older than horse, was a well-known queen of the (2.26) without any kind of boots; Clinton Girl (rial 2.20) sold to private parties; King (trial 2.24), also sold to private parties, and Capt. Lawrence trial 2.30), shinhorse or the Remington horse. I knew chased by him on account of her trotting boots only, though when we got him he has resulted in gaining facts which not horse or the Remington horse. I knew
Josiah Dart's children well; they came
Speed, to be bred to Black Hawk. Mr. wore shin, quarter and knew boots. Therefore you see what at first seemed to us a child and Keri, but show beyond a doubt great loss was in fact our gain, as we proluced good results by taking time Mr. Yale states that the Bingham horse devoting a good deal of study upon the

hook go with him. He does not recollect owned a farm, such as it was, here on the positively whether this horse was bred plains, a little of it cleared before he and that his (Mr. Yale's) Arab was a white upon her. She had a strong back. was a little reached, good feet, but knows that he had him up on that Carr had it before him. I remember a little under fifteen hands; a good trap- without a blemish of any kind or spot until after she hit herself when in training, and they were fast disappearing when he sold her. My diary brought back to memory Toot, and I have written more than I should otherwise have

breeder of the mare, and this letter was in reply to one asking from whom she was bought and to whom sold, so as to my cousin, Col. S. P. Kerr, and on the identify her. It seems that after passing | 24th of June, 1862, Toot was fooled, into Mr. Murray's hands she was christ- that the other mare, Fannie, called Toot, bought and paid for her."

lowing statement concerning this mare was dictated and signed by Mr. Baxter, who was sick at the time.

of these fillies were taken by Miles Roe mont Black Hawk. The latter of Monroe, Orange county, N. Y., and I do not know what became of them. Toot who was sick at the time: I, William Baxter, was in the employ

year 1863 or 1864. At that time she own-curred, as one mare was bred to a wright also thought this was a young mentioned is John Allen, Esq., of Cold-horse; he also thought that the dam of Black Maria was descended from Cock of Rys-Orange Co., N. Y., to be bred to dyk's Hambletonian; that one of as "washy."

In 1871 Mr. Murray sent four mares in mares dropped a mare coit from said sermares dropped a mare coit from said sermare dropped a mare coit fr

WILLIAM BAXTER. a bay filly. The others proved barren Mr. Baxter was probably sincere in his and Nell was returned to Taggart's Ab- belief, and represented Toot to Mr. Co- Mr. S. W. PAKLIN known as Allright. Mr. Goode is posis the mare, corresponding with those of chased from the widow of Otis II. Kelton tive that this mare must have been at the descendants of that celebrated sire, least nine years old when Allebrit was led Mr. Council to another and least nine years old when Allright was led Mr. Comee to accept the statement particular name. Tkept him nearly two dropped. In describing the mare he said without the shadow of a doubt. Accordreply, dated Mount Eve, Florida, N. Y.,

a gray horse and called Messenger, stallion I owned previous to Garibaldi Toot was kept here several years, and was finally taken to Somerset, Mass., by can be of any further assistance in this absolutely correct in every particular but

New York city.

From the above it appears certain that considerably earlier than the date mentioned by Mr. Baxter, who may have had an indistinct recollection of the fact that one of this pair of mares was bred to a Hambletonian, and have become imclew, Mr. Redfield soon obtained the following:

Black Hawk and Morgan mare foaled and bred in Vermont. Her owner's name, from whom I bought her, I do not recollect. She was black, glossy, fine of his back being a trifle hollow was an action, step and style, and as fast as I attractive leading a pinel. He was a cared to drive. Toot's sire was the Caliraised in Orange county, N. Y., by a gentleman now dead, and in her young days had the best and tenderest care unspectfully.

Mus. E. D. FARICHILD. March 9, 1881.

The above was written some twentythree years after Toot was bred, and it is not surprising that the writer confounded the sire of Toot, which was a gray, with the California stallion Garibaldi, owned a few years later by the same gentleman. F. S. Stevens, Swansea, Mass. An inquiry from Mr. Redfield to Mr. Stevens brought the following reply, dated Swan- parted with him. sea, March 30, 1884:

Yours of the 26th received. The gray stallion you speak of was sired by the Morse Horse; his dam I know nothing about. The Mrs. Fairchild team I knew very well, but nothing as to their pedi-gree. I know one of them was bred to the gray stallion about the time men-tioned in yours, but I have no record of it, as I kept him for a road horse,

Mrs. Fairchild does not mention the name of the owner of the stallion which got Toot, but from the above there can be no question but that it was a horse owned by F. S. Stevens in 1861, the year previous to the foaling of Toot. Mrs. Fairehild is not living, but a recent correspondence with her son, J. E. Fairchild, now doing business in New York city, that Toot. Allright's dam, was by the horse owned by Mr. Stevens in 1861. The following is an extract from a letter dated at New York city, Sept. 10, 1886; EDITOR CULTIVATOR:

Dear Sir :- I wrote since of my intended visit to Mount Eve. and as I spent last Sunday there made the inquiries you requested. I do not know that I can help you much as of the sire of Toot, but I can at least convince you that she was not Hambletonian, and think I know how the misappreheusion occurred. My mother bought somewhere about 1858 or 1859, a pair of black mares from a Boston dealer who represented them to her as being from the country, and pure Black Hawk Morgan stock, of which there can probably be no doubt. The name of the dealer I do not know. In 1861, Nellie, the , was bred to a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and Somerset she was bred twice to Don Ju-On the 17th of January, 1884, the fol- an, and each time brought a filly. Both was taken to Somerset and sold to Mr. Comee. You can easily see how taking of Mrs. Emily Fairchild in or about the Toot for a Hambletonian must have oc-

The following letter settles the point the Morse Horse, son of European. The latter was also known as the McNitt Horse:

My Dear Sir: - I have been absent, or horse there some years. Mr. K. claimed the horse to be by the Morse Horse, and State, and he somewhere in New York knew all about him. I don't remember of ever asking how he was bred on the dam's side. I brought Garibaldi from She was sired by a horse owned stood plump 15.2 and weighed about 1000 k Stevens or Stockers of Section 15.2 and weighed about 1000 k pounds. I don't remember the age of the filly the first time I saw it. The only stallion I owned previous to Garibaldi wise of iron gilt, with two plummets of was the one by the Morse Horse. If I lead." The first watch may readily be

matter let me know Very truly yours,

F. S. STEVENS. Wishing to learn something definite only straight pieces of steel. Early to what horse came along and as cheap as he could. Three to five dollars was the he neighborhood of three years old, not meeting, at Rutland, Vt., and he again taken to Monroe, N. Y., and sold there. which must be accepted as the sire of All- be expected to keep the time nearer than The dam of Black Maria was a little bow- father used his stallions a good many dyk'f Hambletonian. He bought her of Hambletonian, a son of Rysdyk's Ham- plied to by letter for information upon right's dam, Mr. Stevens was again ap-Mr. Comee as such, and she bore so bletonian and full brother of Volunteer, those points, and responded by calling at the Cultivator office while in Boston a four or five inches in diameter. A plain short time ago. Since refreshing his watch cost more than \$1,500, and, after and he kept her till she died.

The men who visited his farm at Guilford, and not remember any gray stallion and the fact, and in the mare (Toot) was sired by the Stevens members that this gray stallion was call-it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Horse. The man from whose widow Mr. Toot, the dam of Allright, was foaled as he bought him in the section of country where he was raised the breeding given was probably correct.

Mr. Stevens describes Gray Eagle as a powerfully built but clean, nice fashionpressed with the idea contained in his ed horse, with a hand-ome head and fine statement that the pair was sent to Rys- clean-cut throttle. He was somewhat dyk's Hambletonian. Following up the sway-backed, but this might have been on account of age. He had a very smooth hip and as good feet and legs as ever supported a horse. Every one who remembers Toot speaks of the superior excellence of her limbs and feet. Gray Eagle stood about 15.2 and weighed ordinarily in the vicinity of 1050 pounds. He was a prompt driver, and with the exception attractive looking animal. He was a refornia stallion Gray Eagle, considered a markably pure-gaited trotter, wore no very superior horse and of excellent boots, was never known to grab his quarpedigree. Toot was foaled and bred ters or hit himself in any place, and could speed a 2.40 clip to road wagon, which in those days was remarkably fast. der my own orders. Hoping this may Mr. Stevens is an excellent judge of trots our requirements, I am, very re- ting stock and knows what speed is, hence his statements can be relied upon as correct. Among the trotters owned by him was Garibaidi, record 2:33. He is confident that with the handling which first-class trotters now receive this gray stallion would have been as fast as the very best. This horse never was upon a track for the purpose of developing his speed, but was always kept as a private roadster up to the time that Mr. Stevens

While owned in South Carolina he probably got fifteen or twenty foals a year, and produced a very few while at Swansea, but no books were kept. It is not known that any of his get were handled for speed. Mr. Stevens raised one colt by him from a Black Hawk dam that grew to be sixteen hands and could pull a road wagon a mile in three minutes. The name of the party to whom he traded the horse is not remembered by Mr. Stevens, and he knows nothing of his history after disposing of him.

The substance of the above, briefly stated, is this: Toot, the dam of Allright, was bred at Swansea, Mass., and foaled the property of Mrs. E. D. Fairchild, upon the place of Col. S. P. Kerr, Mount Eve, Orange County, N. Y., June 24, 1862. She was got by a gray stallion owned at that time by Mr. F. S. Stevens, Swansea, Mass., said to be a son of the Morse Horse. Her dam was a smooth coated, black mare bought from a dealer in Boston, who represented that she was bred in Vermont and was of Black Hawk Morgan stock. Toot has raised not less than six foals, two in New York and the remainder in Connecticut, where she died several years ago, from the result of an injury received while running at pasture with a foal at foot.

The Morse Horse, which undoubtedly got the sire of Allright's dam, also got Alexander's Norman, sire of the celebrated trotting mares Luiu (2:15) and May Queen (2:20). This Morse Horse strain appears to have nicked well with that of Mr. Redfield was then searching for the the circumstances and names of our familin the 2:30 list. The fastest of these are were recalled. In the spring of 1862 Protein (2:18) and Blackwood Jr. the mares were taken to Mount Eve, Or- (2:22 1-2.) The former won fifty-two heats in 2:30 or better, and the latter It sixteen. The total number won in that was while the mares were at the farm time by the other three was only thirteen. The dam of Blackwood Jr. was "called upon Mr. William Baxter upon foaled a stallion, which we named Don Belle Sheridan, by Blood's Black Hawk.

The Burgess place to look at have mare Juan. He and Toot were both broken at Protein's dam was Sally Chorister, and the farm, and before Toot was taken to she was by Mambrino Chorister, from another daughter of Blood's Black Hawk. The latter was a son of Ver-

Allright has proved his ability to get fast, game trotters, and will continue to produce them with the same uniformity that he did when his dam was believed to stallion in Swansea, and the other to the have been by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. The success of Gen. Knox as a sire of trotters was for years attributed to the Harris Hambletonian strains in his pedigree. It was finally proved that he had not a drop of Harris Hambletonian blood in his veins. His progeny keep right on winning, however, and continue to perpetuate speed from one generation to another. The same will undoubtedly prove true of Allright.

> An advertisement in a Seattle W. T. paper reads as follows: "Whereas, I more attractive woman, I hereby give

Size of the First Watch. At first the watch was about the size

of a dessert plate. It had weights, and was used as a "pocket clock." The earliest known use of the modern name occurs in the record of 1552, which mentions that Edward VI had "one larum or watch of iron, the case being likesupposed to be of rude execution. The first great improvement—the substitution of springs for weights-was in 1560. The earliest springs were not coiled, but fifteen or twenty minutes in twelve hours. The dials were of silver and brass; the cases had no crystals, but